

WEATHER

stly fair today and Sat-
urday with some cloudiness.
ability of precipitation
and 10 per cent. High to-
day 52.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 85

Friday, February 16, 1967

Provo, Utah

UP FOR GRABS

Claim stubs for Saturday's game with the University of Utah were up for grabs at 6 a.m. today, the student athletic board announced Thursday afternoon.

Stake Conferences Scheduled

Stake conferences of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints at campus will hold conferences Sunday, Feb. 12. General Authorities of the church are scheduled to visit. Speakers will be drawn from the presidencies, bishoprics, councils, and students with interesting messages.

Schedule of meeting times follows:

Stake will meet in the Fieldhouse, with sessions at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Pres. Ray E. Beckham will be in attendance.

Stake, Wilkinson Center 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Lyde D. Sandgren.

Stake, Smith Fieldhouse 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Pres. Fred A. Diman.

Stake, Wilkinson Center 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Pres. R. Siddoway.

Stake, Harris Fine Arts Concert Hall, 10 a.m. and p.m., Pres. Harold Goodman. Stake, Joseph Smith Auditorium, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Wayne B. Hales.

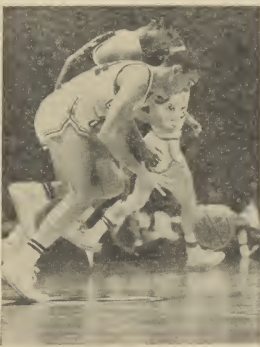


PHOTO BY DAVID ANDERSON

Ken James, starting guard for BYU, drives around a Japanese player during last Monday's contest, won by the Cougars. James and mates hope to protect WAC lead against Utes.

Cougars, Utes Duel For WAC Top Spot

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

One of the most heated rivalries in college basketball will be renewed Saturday night in BYU's Smith Fieldhouse as the league-leading Cougars host second-place Utah. Game time is 8:45.

Coach Stan Watts' Mountain Cougars, currently on top of the Western Athletic Conference with an unblemished 4-0 mark, would dearly love to pad their lead with a victory over their arch-rivals.

SIX STRAIGHT

Though the Redskins haven't beaten the Pumas in the last six tries, they lead BYU in the long series between the two, 54 games to 53.

The University of Utah quintet is the defending WAC champion, but the Utes have had their problems in the 1966-67 season, as have the Cougars.

Both squads have a 13-7 mark for the season, and have been unpredictable in their play.

LOSS TO ARIZONA

Against conference opponents, both have done New Mexico and Wyoming at home, and Arizona State on the road. The difference between the contenders is a Utah loss to Arizona, 74-70—a team BYU vanquished by 77-64.

Against non-league foes, both defeated New Mexico State early in the season—BYU by 97-66 and Utah by 51-42—and both trounced the Japanese Olympic team recently.

but against Utah State's Aggies the injuries were shot down twice, 89-76 and 82-61, while the Cougars gained a split with the Farmer five.

The highlight of the Utah season was a stunning 90-83 upset of previously undefeated and nationally-ranked Boston College.

UTES ILL?

Varying reports from the U of U campus this week announced a myriad of illnesses to Redskin players, but for this contest only a broken leg—such as that suffered last year by George Fisher—is liable to keep anyone on either side from play.

Only senior guard Jim Jimas is doubtful for the Pumas. Jimas, who started against Utah State last Saturday in Logan, is still bothered by an eye injury sustained against Texas Western in a Chicago contest Jan. 28.

Senior forward Gary Hill will probably team with Ken James at guard spots, while Craig Raymond or Jim Eakins will start at center, and Karl Limbo and Neil Roberts are the likely starters at forward.

For Utah, DeWitt Menyard will probably start at the pivot position, with Lyndon MacKay and Jeff Orkel at forwards and Walt Simon and Mervin "the Magician" Jackson at guards.

As in years past, Al Hohman of Salt Lake will award a pair of Florsheim Imperial shoes to the coach of the team that wins both games or that has the point edge in case of a split.

Lettermen In Concert, Dance Bring End To Winter Carnival

er Carnival Week will be culminated by the Lettermen in Concert formal dance tonight.

Lettermen will appear at the dance at 7 p.m. Doors will be at 6:30 p.m., and no one will be admitted until intermission if not arrived by then.

The dance, featuring the Carlis Quintet, will follow the concert. It will be in the Wilkinson Ballroom. Intermission features the Anderson Sisters of who will appear on the Young Men with "A Cougar Two

Andy Williams Show this spring. Appearing with band will be Sandi Jensen, formerly of Program Bureau, and now a Capitol recording artist.

Winners in the Snow sculpturing event were announced Thursday. Delta Phi Kappa repeated as the first place winner with their Volkswagen stuck in the snow. They were awarded a framed certificate at the Follies Thursday night.

Second place was copied by the Young Men with "A Cougar Two

Jima," featuring two cougars conquering Y Mountain. In third place was another Volkswagen with Cosmos, and now a Capitol recording artist.

Dress for tonight's event is formal, although dark suits for the men and short formal for the girls have been deemed acceptable.

The Lettermen will appear before the first sell-out crowd in Winter Concert history. A large demand for tickets necessitated the opening of the entire fieldhouse for seating instead of merely half, as is the usual case.

They will perform their traditional favorites, including their latest release, "Our Winter Love." In addition, they include some comedy, impersonations, folk music, and Broadway in their college act.

Early arrival is encouraged to alleviate last minute congestion. Ticket holders who have not done so should consult Wednesday's Universe to note any changes which might have occurred because of the addition of more seating.

Junior English Exam Delayed For Saturday

day, the Junior English Examination will be in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

According to John S. Harris, examination chairman, whose names begin with A through J will take the test from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration will begin 1/2 hour before the exam. The exam is the most tedious. All scores in D-200 AST at 8 a.m. Sat-

students should bring a soft lead pencil and pen.

Examination requirements are listed on page 12 of the current class schedule.

Foreign students who are not planning to remain in this country after graduation are allowed to substitute the Foreign Language English Test in lieu of the Junior English Proficiency Exam. It will be given in D-200 AST at 8 a.m. Sat-



Protesting a decrease of french fries served in the Wilkinson Center snack bar are, from left, Chris Hair, Joann Fisher, Becky Hogue, and Cathy Stockwell. The girls picketed from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in an attempt to cause an increase in the amount of fries in each serving. They found, however, that previous servings had actually been too large, and the cut was made to prevent further loss. "We're happy, then" stated the tired protestees. "After all, we didn't want 'em to go bankrupt."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WITH WANDERING AWE

S. G. A.

by Jaron Summers
Managing Editor

Acoliches Anonymous has done much to aid us who drink too much. The organization has also encouraged others to define the difference between an alcohol and a drunk.

Adrank doesn't go to meetings, and an alcoholic. As most people know, when an AA member feels having a drink, he phones up other AA members and try to talk him out of taking the drink.

Also, members of the association hold meetings encourage each other to stay on the wagon.

The system works well and a number of people owe their lives to the existence of AA.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

AA is not the only group which keeps people from harm's path. Recently a number of gamblers formed Gamblers Anonymous organization. The group works something like the AA. When gamblers, or rather reform gamblers, feel the urge to bet they call up another member of Gamblers Anonymous in the hopes that he will be able to persuade them not to gamble.

The group is meeting with some success and a friend from Las Vegas recently told me he had joined Gamblers Anonymous. I told him that I doubted it would do him good.

He bet me five dollars that it would.

And there have been Anti-Suicide clubs.

These clubs are similar to AA and Gamblers Anonymous.

Last reports on the clubs indicate their members doing a fine job talking each other out of committing crime.

The only problem is that if Anti-Suicide members break the rules of the clubs (They shall not commit suicide) just once, the wrong door is immediately dismantled.

There are even Eaters Anonymous clubs for those who wish to lose weight.

Until a few days ago, I thought I'd heard of a type of Anonymous Club. But then Charles Bittelmeyer ran into me. "What's new?" I asked him.

SGA

"Starting a chapter of SGA on the campus," he replied. "What's that?"

"Walk with me to my office and I'll show you."

I followed along. "I didn't know you had a new office."

"Yeah—just got it the other day. Food services gave it to me so I'd stop demonstrating against the lack of french fries they don't serve."

"Tell me more about this SGA?"

"Bittelmeyer sat down in his office. "It means Student Government Anonymous. A number of kids who run that running for office at BYU gets to be a disease I banded together."

"I don't believe it."

"It's true. The officers of student government find realized what a drag it is to work so hard. Some of them have to toll far into the night every day and by wore out their shoe leather when the elevator to the North broke down for a week," said Bittelmeyer.

"How does this SGA work?" I asked, beginning to leave Bittelmeyer's story.

"When any SGA members gets the campaign but calls to tell me to SGA member and I..."

"And the member tries to talk him out of running for office," I said.

\$600 Campaign

"Right," Bittelmeyer smiled. "We just let any aspirant bad points of running a campaign. There's the elections. It's quite a headache to pad a \$600 campaign make it look like a legal \$65 one. And then if that does work we tell them about Campaign Smilities."

"What's that?"

"Campaign Smilities is a disease candidates get if trying to smile at everyone. After three days of smiling everyone, the lips and jaws of candidates become so set it takes a plastic surgeon two days and \$1,000 to release a normal expression."

"Really?" I said.

Just then the phone rang. Bittelmeyer picked up receiver and said, "Now don't try. I know you're not and the election bug is starting to get you, but think, terrible it'll be if you win the election. You'll miss the privilege of standing in line with common students to for tickets at six a.m. Just as the sun rises and the can is so peaceful."

I closed Bittelmeyer's door and walked away. There were about 20 kids in blue blazers waiting too see. Everyone looked like he had a headache. I suspect...

REAGAN

Dear Editor:

There are certain individuals that are screaming their heads off about firing of University of California president Clark Kerr and the proposal of charging tuition at that institution. I refer particularly to the criticism of the February editorial which appeared in the Feb. 9th issue of the Daily Universe.

This particular person seems to babble on about something he evidently knows nothing about or else he is deliberately trying to mislead those unfamiliar with the situation.

The first thing he does is condemn BYU for not allowing academic freedom. If what has been going on at the University of California system is his idea of academic freedom then I say his standards are not high enough to be a student at this institution.

If this academic atmosphere is not to his liking then he should not accept financial support from a religious organization he seems to be in disagreement with.

The same can be said of those attend the University of California and complain while the people of California pay to keep them there and a lot of people who would give anything for a chance for an education are not able to attend because there is no room.

In regard to the proposition at the University, it might stand our literary critic in good stead to look at the mess California's former governor left his utopian budget in and ask himself where shall the money come from to put the budget back in some

semblance of order.

Maybe if a few of those students, as well as some at BYU, had to pay for their education, they would appreciate it more. A modest tuition wouldn't hurt anyone, especially in view of what they are getting for it.

In regard to Reagan's political interference into the affairs of the University, our enlightened critic might remember that Governor Brown stepped into the politically autonomous group called the Board of Regents to save Clark Kerr's neck a couple of years ago. Had he not done so the chaotic developments which a few student and non-student radicals were able to instigate might have been stopped by a person with a more realistic approach to the idea of academic freedom.

One of the major points upon which Reagan campaigned, was that he would attempt to correct the calamity which Kerr allowed to develop at the University. With this in mind, the voters of California elected him with over a million votes to spare. This would give strong indication that the people of California were fed up with this mess in their University and would give strong support to any actions he might decide to take.

It might be well to remind our critic that Reagan has not one vote which by itself could not have removed Kerr. He only agreed with the Regents who felt that Kerr should have been removed almost three years ago. Subsequent events seem to have proved them right.

Kenneth Walters

CLIPPED CLIPBOARD

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that the purpose of a newspaper is to either inform, influence, or entertain.

As far as we're concerned, Mr. Wixom's column doesn't fulfill any of the above-mentioned and it certainly isn't for the betterment of Daily Universe readers in any sense.

How much longer must we readers be subjected to this kind of journalistic trash?

It is obvious that Mr. Wixom is so immature and in need of attention so badly that he will stop at nothing in order to get attention—no matter how ridiculous it makes him look.

To my knowledge, Mr. Wixom is not married nor ever has been. His lack of experience is apparent. We would certainly be interested in knowing where he gets his so-called inside information regarding women. Has he seen a woman lately? Surely he must have some sort of female excuse for his lack of intelligence? It is one thing to be a jabbering idiot, and quite another to publicly display that idioty!

Mr. Wixom's continuing insinuation that ALL women are so lovely spineless creatures with no thinking power proves we still have him guessing.

Tamara Fowler
Karen Brown
Julie Nutter
Roberta Reynolds
Anita McCall

Former White House Assistant Hints New U.S.-China Policy

by David Jay Bossey
University Staff Writer

Dr. Ed Firmage, former assistant to Vice President Humphrey, revealed a possible revision in our foreign policy toward Red China, Wednesday night, to the Young Democrats and other interested observers. Firmage also defended and clarified President Johnson's stand on the Vietnam war.

As part of the Humphrey staff Firmage was given top security clearance by the FBI, and was briefed on Vietnam by President Johnson, the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

and the State Department. Dr. Firmage stated that after working for Humphrey he had changed his views on Vietnam from those of Senator Fulbright to those of the Administration.

He said, despite whether or not one accepts the domino theory only an outside force, like the U.S., could stop the expansion of Red China into Southeast Asia. He said a former teacher of his, the noted international relations expert Hans Morganthau said that Red China was the natural heir to the area.

Firmage also said that even the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia, and Canada were already suffering. With this growing power and hostility of Red China Dr. Firmage indicated that it was becoming increasingly clear to President Johnson that America must take the military expansion of Red China. In an effort to promote peace part of the crystallization of this new policy would be to conduct extensive cultural exchanges with Red China.

In speaking of Vietnam Dr. Firmage emphasized that America must keep the war in Vietnam limited. The U.S., he said, can not risk a nuclear confrontation by unchecked escalation. Firmage illustrated the precarious balance by citing the closeness of war during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 where countdown procedures had already begun. In substance, Firmage said that the

altered the character of war that total victory in Vietnam was not possible. Consequently the U.S. would accept a neutral South Vietnam as a negotiation settlement. Firmage, though, did not say how this neutrality would be possible.

Throughout his talk, Dr. Firmage in veiled sarcasm took constant potshots at extreme thinking by both Republican and Democrats. He blasted the John Birch Society.

In defending Johnson from this criticism Dr. Firmage said that it was North Vietnam that first broke the Geneva agreements of 1954 by leaving cadres in the South along with huge caches of arms. It is, he said, a point of international law that when one party breaks a major provision of a treaty the other signator is released from the obligations of the treaty. Firmage said our allies can not believe that America does not plan to colonize South Vietnam.

In response to current peace overtures being made by President Johnson Firmage said the chance of success was better since the present turmoil in Red China was hindering the flow of arms to North Vietnam—seriously hurting their war effort. Unlike the French position in 1954 American bombing is hurting the North considerably and U.S. ground forces are taking the offensive. Sooner or later, Firmage believes, Ho

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MAO Losing Army?

Kong (UPI)—Peking wall aid today Army units had Mao Tse-Tung supporters Chinese provinces. They heavy fighting in Hoon south of Peking with the ing cannon and machine-

r the posters mount Mao the support of the Army known. A Peking radio t admitting that the in-revolution had brought chose told farmers to be rice for the Vietnam er and said Mao had the backing" of the Army.

ew reported violence fol-Shanghai report by the news agency Kyodo that of the old Shanghai Com-herarchy had been sent-death by a new provision-tee of the peoples com-up there. No death sent-er Mao's opponents had orted before.

Red China's agricultural stral production slumping into chaos, Peking's for-ations were worsening

Peking strained its re-lith the Soviet Union even

f Falls On rshippers

re (UPI)—The roof of a Catholic church, covered t of blizzard snow, col-lumrday during a Lenten-iding tons of timbers and wa on to 100 terrified w-most of them children. 00 person were injured, a usly. Forty-five of them hospital treatment but all n were released. Many sterical children escaped a black eyes and minor e were shielded by the oden pews of the St. Rose Roman Catholic Church. **NONE KILLED**

e miracles of the century nore that no one was aid the Rev. James Perry, t a nearby Methodist outh was one of the clergy-many faiths to rush to the

aster came shortly after Francis O'Brien started EST Mass. The children e numbering 80— were o receive Ash Wednesday s delayed by the East-ard. The roof came down and of the church walls crum-ber O'Brien and Sister helped the children out nished structure through the walls and cluttered

TWO INJURED urch is located in th-section of Baltimore's e, a recallly mixed area with old row houses and e. The church serves 6,000 parishioners. an Marvin March, the reman to arrive, said the were "hysterical, running fright." He entered r fear door and was con-with piles of rubble. He iden trapped under pews me! Help me! I'm stuck et my feet out!" one bo-ers yelled: "Oh my God ut!"

iously injured were Rob-ne, 19, and John Cwik, both of whom suffered ractured skulls.

further by accusing the Kremlin leaders of betraying Leninism to negotiate big deals with the United States and of kowtowing to U.S. and British imperialism. At the same time anti-Soviet riding continued in Peking for the 15th day.

Small Children

Subject To Smut

Peddling By Mail

Washington (UPI)—Rep. Clement J. Zablocki said today children barely old enough to read and write have become fair game for mail-order smut peddles.

He said a three-year study showed "our children become fair game for the smut peddles by the time they are old enough to write a letter, lick a stamp and reach the mail box."

Henry B. Montague, the nation's chief postal inspector, told the Committee smut peddles mail 20 million lurid ads a year enticing people to buy so-called "sex-aids" or writing on sexual promiscuity and perversion.

Montague said the smut peddles "try to keep both their advertisements and their products hopefully within the legally safe, grey, borderline area of obscenity."

He said the obscene may be disguised as a bona fide nudist publication, a book "thinly cloaked as a serious medical or cultural study," or one which relies on "the faint suggestion of a plot to escape court condemnation."

Montague said smut complaints have quadrupled from 32,000 in 1962 to 197,000 in 1966, and that over the last four years 100,000 complaints stemmed from the activities of one dealer.

Cal Students Will Confer With Reagan

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI)—Thousands of University of California students and faculty will march to the state capital to ask Gov. Ronald Reagan to restore drastic cutbacks in state support of the nine-campus school.

Preliminary predictions placed the number of marchers at about 5,000. A larger demonstration is scheduled for Saturday.

Student representatives from each of the nine campuses were to meet the new Republican Governor today and express their opposition to Reagan's \$64 million cutback in state funds and plans to operate the university and used to impose tuition for the first time.

MATTER OF POLITICS

Organizers of the march charged Reagan's policies would bring a "disastrous and tragic decline" in California's higher education and charged there has been "interference of partisan politics into the internal affairs of the University of California and the state college system."

UC President Clark Kerr was fired by the university's Board of Regents just weeks after Reagan, himself a Regent, took office. But Reagan insisted politics played no part in the dismissal.

Kerr had run into heavy criticism from several regents since 1964 when student demonstrations

erupted on the Berkeley campus. Reagan and other critics charged Kerr with mishandling the crisis.

The new governor made the university demonstrations a major issue in his successful election campaign against two-term incumbent, Edmund G. Brown.



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Varsity THEATER

Y Mermen Host Lobos, Weber State

By Matthew Morris
Universe Sportswriter

Coach Walt Cryer and BYU's swim team are beginning to think in terms of an undefeated dual meet season following two victories last weekend. The Cougars came up with their ninth and tenth victories at the expense of Denver and Colorado State.

New Mexico and Weber State will be hosted by the BYU swim team in the Richards P.E. swimming complex at 4 p.m. today.

The ventral Cougars are expected to match Weber State with a paw that is sharpened by a top ten rating in this month's "Swimming World," which has listed BYU's relays teams number nine in the 400-yard medley, and tenth in the 400-yard freestyle.

The New Mexico team has stand-outs in diving and the backstroke. An example is Diven—the second diver on the Lobo squad—who took third in the WAC, and was edged by an unknown, Jay Byro, the BYU diver who took fifth in last year's WAC meet.

HIGH RANKING

Ray Hemington, a nationally-ranked backstroke in collegiate swimming, is expected to give Yamashita and Allen—fresh backstrokers who were All-Americans in high school—a run for their money.

Yamashita may pull a surprise. He placed 8th in the 1980 U.S. Olympic Trials and has consistently beaten Grezely, second in the 1986 WAC.

The BYU swimming team—in its second year—is considered a potential rival to Southern Cal.,

Indiana, and Michigan State, presently the top three swim teams in the U.S.

Y TOPS

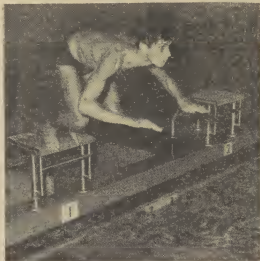
BYU is one of the top teams in the nation right now. The reasons are the team's January times which are given national ranking in the February issue of "Swimming World," which range from Fred Baird's 8th in the butterfly (1:59.7) to Doug Reagan's 30th in the 100 yard freestyle (49.3). Reagan is 21st in the nation for his

22.2 time in the 50-yard freestyle. Reagan's partner in these races, Reinhard Funk, is 21st in the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.0, and 28th in 50-yard freestyle, 22.4.

BYU's relay teams are both in the top ten, with number 8 spot going to the medley relay foursome, which has set conference, pool and meet records, and number 10 to the 400-yard freestyle relay of Funk, Pettigrew, Budge and Reagan who have a time of 2:17.0. Some of the Y tankers have set

rapid paces, which surprised coaches all over the nation.

The best upset of the year has been Fred Baird's victory in the 500-yard freestyle over Mike Garibaldi.



Pete Feierabend, Cougar swim sensation who specializes in the sprint events, gets a fast start off the blocks in preparation for Friday's meet against New Mexico and Weber State in the RPE pools. The Y squad is unbeaten.

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Kittens Tangle With Papooses

by John Apper
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's freshman basketball team will attempt to capture the mythical frosh state championship Saturday night when Coach Earnest's crew takes on the University of Utah Papooses.

The Kittens have defeated Utah State University's frosh three times this year, two of these victories coming on the Logan court.

Cougar Guard Von Jacobson from San Diego, California, has taken over the individual scoring lead with a 22-point average for eight games.

Four other Kitten starters are averaging in double figures with Gary Schneider, Bob Davis, and Doug Howard firing at a 17 points-per-game clip, and Fred McEuen ripping the nets for a game average of 16 markers.

The frosh record stands at 7-1, the only loss coming from one of the top-ranked junior college teams in the nation, College of Eastern Utah.

The Utah freshmen are 2-6 for the season, but Bedinen would like nothing better than a win over the Kittens in Provo.

Gary Schneider is Coach Earnest's leading rebounder. The San Diego-born center, who bears a remarkable resemblance to former Cougar great John Fauchild, has pulled down an average of nine rebounds per game.

As a team the Kittens are averaging 104 points per game while hitting 50% of their field goals and 70% of their free throws.

The game will serve as a preliminary before the varsity contest with the tip-off set at 6 p.m.

The same two teams will meet again next Friday on the Utah home court in Salt Lake.

Only Home Meet...

Gymnasts Face Utah

by Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Bruce Morganegg's Cougar gymnasts will take on the University of Utah tomorrow at 1 p.m. in BYU's only home dual meet of the season. It will be a match between a strong Provo team which has not lost a meet this year and a Utah contingent which has not won in six tries this season.

Despite their sorry overall season record, the Utes have some outstanding personnel. One such performer is Mike Kimball, Utah's top man, who has lost only twice in overall competition during the current season.

Another gymnast who is rated quite highly by Rodan Coach Larry Anderson is Brent Hale, who finished fourth in the Western Athletic Conference all-around competition last year. According to Anderson, Hale is just hitting his peak. Anderson rates the meet a toss-up, saying that Utah is strong in free exercise, trampoline and side horse, while he respects the Pumas' strength in the horizontal bar, the long horse and the still rings.

On the other hand, Morganegg believes that his charges hold a slight edge over the Utes but is not taking the meet for granted. "A team that hasn't won," say Morganegg, "is often more dangerous than one that has."

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Applars Take On Montana State am Scott In Weekend Meets

by Glenn Willardson
Universe Sports/Writer

wrestling squad will take first of two challenges this weekend when they meet Hiram College today at 4 p.m. The match will be held in room 144 of the P.E. Bldg.

On Friday night the Cougars will meet Montana State again in the main court following the U-Utah basketball game. In both meets will be an active card.

A frustrating trip to Oregon last week, the U contingent will be for victory. And their own will be a welcome sight after a month of traveling. The Cougars performed well in the match was Jan. 14 when they applied the powerful UCLA

Osborn (145), and Howard Hall (152).

Hiram Scott College, from Scottsbluff, Neb., is only in its second year of existence. But it has developed wrestling as one of its major sports. They have three dangerous competitors in 129-lb. Lennie Rollins, 157-lb. Gerald Turner and 145-lb. Bob Emmerston.

Many of Hiram Scott's wrestlers come from Oklahoma, the state where wrestling has dominated the national scene since the turn of the century.

That's where Coach Davis won his fame in the collegiate ranks, leading the Oklahoma State University to three consecutive national titles in 1964-65-66.

In coming to BYU, Davis didn't

hesitate to bring some of Oklahoma's talent with him. There are six Oklahomans on the BYU roster, and four of them are starters. They are Osborn, Hall, McAdams and Osborn.

Montana State is currently leading the Big Sky Conference and should provide adequate competition for the Pumas in their Saturday night meeting. The meet is scheduled to start at 9:30, or immediately following the basketball game between BYU and Utah.

Ski Meet On At Timp Haven

The annual BYU Invitational Ski Meet is under way at Timp Haven Resort with the defending Cougar schustboomers competing against several schools from the Intermountain area for top honors.

Setting the courses for the three day meet will be Junior Boumas, one of America's outstanding skiers and instructors.

The Y racers will be strong in depth with two complete teams competing.

Some of the schools scheduled to participate are Eastern Oregon College, Weber State, Utah State, and Utah.

BYU's "A" team will go with seniors Bob Forstern, Gary Andrus, and team captain Wayne Miller, plus Bert Schilling. The "B" team will include Greg Carlson, Jeff Della, Brad Johnson, and Dave Boshard. Members of the cross country team are Terry Miller, Randy McDonald and Steven Tory.

MIA Contests

Eight teams advanced to the second round of the BYU Division of the Zone 22 NMMA basketball tournament currently under way in the Richards Physical Education Bldg.

In games scheduled Wednesday, 47th Ward played 41st Ward, 56th look on 34th, 43rd challenged 9th, and 18th played 50th.

In the consolation bracket, 53rd was scheduled to meet 10th and 40th was to play 11th.

Scores thus far:

FIRST ROUND
41st Ward 59, 43rd Ward 56
34th Ward 25, 10th Ward 25
56th Ward 69, 40th Ward 52
18th Ward 67, 11th Ward 44
47th Ward (over)
34th Ward (over)
43rd Ward (over)
53rd Ward (over)

Ruggers ce Foes ut West'

rugby team will take a 2-2 record into two weekend top-notch California clubs. ruggers will meet the Uni- of California at Davis Fri- travel to Sacramento State Saturday.

EVEN MARK
Team has posted two wins at Lake City and dropped routers to UCLA and San state during this campaign. Team should be at full for the two contests, with new members added to the is semester, including two —one 6'3" and 230 pounds. **CAPTAINS PICKED**
Team re-organized during week. Wj Haerel will now coach of the team and erger will be faculty spon- sory-elected team captain J DuPaix while Wally Jo- d Jim Lindsay are co- for the backs and for-

club secretary is Lloyd id Ross Turner is treas- ury director is Bob May- former head coach of the is will be leaving BYU for a next fall and will con- work with the ruggers until

rugers should rule as slight in both contests in at- to break the road "bug- improve on their record.

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CENTRAL SQUARE

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Y Trio Set Summit Mark

by Clomon Lewis
Feature Editor

As crisp, mountain breezes snapped into sub-zero blasts, three students struggled to the 13,000 foot Wheeler Peak summit as the first persons to conquer the Nevada mountain during mid-winter.

The semester break ascent, Jan. 21 to 23, was captained by experienced Mountaineer, Joe Wilcox, graduate in math, and aided by Bill Dailly, a senior in physics and Kim Turley, senior in civil engineering.

VISITORS SLEEP

After arriving at the Lehman Caves National Monument at 1 a.m. Jan. 24, and sleeping on Visitor Center porch, the trio made

their way towards the adjacent peak.

Several miles farther they abandoned their pickup truck. "It was apparent the mountain was going to be a rude host," said Wilcox, referring to 30 m.p.h. gusts and 20 degree weather.

FIRST CAMP

Within about five and one-half hours they had climbed 2,500 feet and set up their first camp (9,000 feet) where they hoisted the remaining fresh food and lightened their packs with dehydrated and freeze-dried foods.

Breaking camp under 25 degrees temperatures and gentle breezes, the team made excellent time and climbed 400 feet past their originally planned high camp at Stella Lake (10,800 ft.).

HIGH CAMP

"High camp," explained Wilcox, "is the final camp before the ascent to the summit is made."

Recalling the excellent weather conditions and hardpacked snow, "the snow was so windpacked that it exhibited patterns similar to those in wind-blown sand," Wilcox noted the team hoisted off their chances of topping the peak the next day. However, the weather had other plans.

MINUS 30 DEGREES

"The clearing weather had one disadvantage," recalled Wilcox, as

Continued on page 7



The camps took a beating from the weather as much as climbers.



Packing meals, bedding and tents, the trio plodded through snow which engulfed them to their knees.



The mountaineers furrowed a trail as they went.

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PROVO

Int Was Nearly "O", Climb Was Tougher Trio Made It

Continued from page 6

ly decrease in temperatures
mercury plunging to minus
degrees by 9 p.m.

sudden rise in the tempera-
raining 30 m.p.h. winds
the highly exposed camp
was nestled in a ravine above
line by 4 a.m.

, who earlier suffered a pull-
seemed to get the worst
entire excursion. First his
w down. "We tried to sum-
by telling him how much
nce he was getting, but after
he felt that he had all
perience that he wanted,"
recalled.

as the crew inched their
the nearly rock ridge, only
move between wind gusts,
was summersaulted off his
the wind—luckily they were
each other.

CLIMBERS RETREAT
as they way even slower
he ridge wind ("well over
p.h.") the BYU climbers
to retreat to their battered

"The temperature inside the tent
was a little above freezing and our
equipment was getting wet from
the melting snow. We worked frani-
cally to get the snow out of our
tent and dry our gear—should the
temperature drop, wet gear would
mean almost certain frostbite,"
remained Wilcox.

'NATURE'S CALL'

The next morning brought calmer
conditions. "We were relieved in
more ways than one as bad weather
had discouraged not only the sum-
mit climb but also 'nature's call,'"
he chuckled.

By 10 a.m. of what day they were
nswer sure, the trio began their
ascent up the ravine. "It was prob-
ably one of the few times that
mountaineers have had a cheering
section on hand for a summit as-
sault," said Wilcox, referring to
a circling plane which carried John
Baranca and Steve Taylor, two
others who were to make the ex-
pedition with the three but were
snowed in at Provo.

SUMMIT REACHED

Peeking through a cloud cap, the
summit was reached by the ex-
hausted mountaineers at 2 p.m.
After a short breather in the minus
five degrees, 60 m.p.h. summit
winds, the weary, but happy, con-
querors slid down the ravine for
a little extra fun and reached their
camp by 4 p.m.

"Frostbite had been prevented
by adequate cold weather gear in-
cluding insulated cold weather foot-
gear," mentioned Wilcox.

The three quickly headed for the

pick-up truck where they unloaded
their gear, which initially had been
equally distributed as 60 lb. packs.

"It had been a fantastic five-day
ordal and a great trip, but our
sense of adventure was not damp-
ened," he said. "As we drove
home, we discussed possible routes
on Mt. Nebo and Mt. Timpanogas
which, although much smaller than
Wheeler, could provide interesting
weekend climbs."

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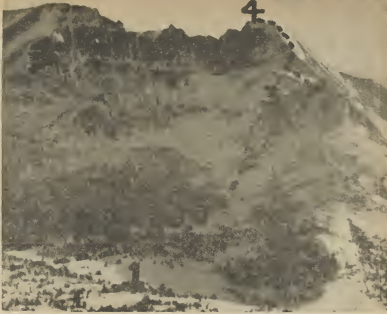
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Scaling the 13,063 was not an easy task. (1) Stella Lake
(10,600 ft.) (2) High Camp (11,000 ft.) (3) Bill Daily is swept
off rock ridge by wind. (4) Wheeler Peak summit (13,063 ft.).



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To purchase this insurance you may apply at the
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For further information you may contact Mrs. Wanda
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She is available:

Monday — 1-5 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Joe Wilcox
... led assault

**Gymkhana
at For
aturday**

BYU Motor Sport Club will
be a Gymkhana as its first
1 p.m. Saturday on the
Stadium west parking lot
a should be a very inter-
esting and those who re-
member the Homecoming Gym
will recall that just watching
early as entertaining as fun
said Wally Deiron, Moto
Club vice president.

uration for the event will
at noon Saturday. The en-
club members is \$1 and
for all others.

will be run according to
with winners receiving
dash plaques, in addition to
counting toward special
awards at the end of the
er. These awards will be
accessories such as leathe
ing wheel covers, rear visor
s, etc. Dash plaques will be
to all participants.

From U.S. Health Dept. . . .

Ten Rules Of Thumb To Help Blind

By Robert L. Goodrich
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU student body includes 18 blind students, according to Lucille O. Petty of Student Personnel Services. Reading rooms or special study areas are set up in the Wilkinson Center and the library for these students.

Service clubs do volunteer reading and other work to aid them in their education at BYU.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Edu-

cation, and Welfare lists ten rules of courtesy to the blind:

● When you offer assistance to a blind person, do so directly. Just ask: "May I be of help?" Speak in a normal tone. Address him directly; this helps him locate you.

● In guiding a blind person permit him to take your arm. A nice way is to offer an arm and say: "Here's my left arm," or the right as the case may be. He knows, then, how to take your arm and he will respond to your motion much as a dancer follows a partner. Never "grab" the blind person's arm; he can't anticipate your movements if you do.

● In walking with a blind person, proceed at a normal pace; hesitate slightly before stepping on or down; don't drag him over the curb. After crossing a street, see that he is started straight in the direction he wants to take, and caution him of any unusual obstructions ahead.

● In giving direction, don't point. Say: "Three blocks ahead, cross third intersection, turn left two-and-a-half blocks and the building is on your right. Don't identify intersections by street names; he can't read the signs. Don't use the "tall white building" as a landmark; he can't see it.

● In showing a blind person to a chair, place his hand upon the back of it; don't try to push him into it. His touch will tell him the type, width and height of the chair.

● When serving food to a blind person who is eating without a sighted companion, offer to read the menu—including the price of each item. As you place each item on the table, call his attention to it, as "Here's your water." If he

wants you to cut up his food or serve it from a casserole or platter, he will request that help. It's never bad form to offer, however.

● When conversing with a blind person, use normal terms as well as normal tones; he may greet you by saying: "It's good to see you again." Speak directly to him; if your gaze wanders, your voice follows.

● If making change in bills of more than one denomination, hand him the bills separately and identify each denomination as you hand it to him. This is not necessary with coins; he knows them by touch.

● If you are a police officer, identify yourself as such when you approach a blind man; he may ask help from you that he would not from others.

● Above all, don't pity him. Thousands are successful workers and many more are working toward independence through State-Federal programs of vocational rehabilitation.

Library To Expand Study Facilities

To meet the increasing demands of an expanding student body, the library is expanding its facilities.

Graduate students will benefit from an additional 24 graduate carrels on the first level.

Located along the south wall on each floor, except the third, the carrels are assigned to graduate students on a need-priority basis. One or two accompanying lockers are included in each carrel assignment.

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Dancing Tots Delight In New BYU Program

Special Courses and Conferences announced a new dance program for children. The program will be under the direction of Sara Lee Gibb with Mrs. Virginia Tanner of the University of Utah as a special

dance faculty consultant and visiting teacher for the entire course.

Mrs. Virginia Tanner has a reputation throughout the world for her professional technique of teaching dance. To use the BYU dance studios to the greatest advantage the new program will be from 4-6 p.m. Friday.

The entire dance facilities will be available for use during this time. Each class will have an excellent teacher and a special assistant. The classes will be limited in enrollment to allow maximum individual assistance. The fee will be \$18 and the course will be each Friday from Feb. 10 to May 26.



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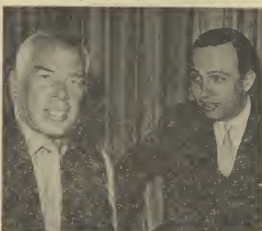
mnus Tours World ...

Trini Lopez Manager Back At BYU

pretty busy Y alum—(that) description accurately fits 1966 date Ed Barner, who returns to the YU campus today for three or four days rest from his hectic life as road manager for Trini Lopez.

Barner, who just arrived from St. Louis, where Trini did a show with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Constance Francis, and The Tijuana Brass, won't get much of a breather.

Next week he will return to Hollywood where Trini is cutting a single. Following that, it's Berlin, Germany where Ed plans to set up two one-nighters, and then on to a tour of Europe.



Ed Barner . . . visiting with Actor Lee Marvin at opening night of Trini Lopez at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

ASIAN TOUR

Asian tour, which will run Feb. 17 to Mar. 30 includes Hong Kong, Manila, Australia, Hong Kong, and Johannesburg, South Africa. Following that, he will jet back to Trini for the latter's appearance at Valley Music Hall in Lake City on Mar. 31 and April 1.

Barner is also busily involved in a music publishing company which was recently organized. He is executive assistant to Tridon Publishing Inc., headed by Don Costa, a famous record producer-conductor.

Barner has been really busy since he graduated last May, but I always have a chance to return to the States," reports Barner.

Barner immediately after his graduation, he was off to London where he spent most of the summer as Trini Lopez appeared in filming of his first movie, "The Dots" for MGM, along with other stars.

MET LEE MARVIN

Barner said he got to know Lee Marvin when he was off to London and describes him as "a funny green as he is on."

Barner also became acquainted with the Ranier of Monaco and Prince

cess Grace, the former screen star Garce Kelly, whom he describes as "just the nicest couple imaginable." He was able to present their family with an impressive leather-bound copy of the Triple Combination of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Early in the autumn, Lopez was able to break away from the London filming which had run extra long, and began night-club engagements and television appearances.

Trini appeared at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas through November and early December, and there Barner got a chance to renew his old friendship with Lee Marvin and others of the London "Dirty Dozen" cast.

Since then, they have been involved in television specials with Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, and Andy Williams and in other one-night appearances such as the show in St. Louis.

Ed's world-wide travelling has its ups and downs. The long hours

of travel, rehearsals and shows can get to be a grind after a while, he says.

But it has given him a chance to visit different buildings, and members of the church throughout the world. "When I go through the New Zealand Temple on the Asian tour, I'll have had the opportunity of going through all of them," he says.

Barner did not just begin his show business promotion career with graduation. He worked for over a year as publicity director for the Valley Music Hall in Salt Lake City, and also was active in managing several prominent bands in the Utah area.

"All the members of one band I used to handle are now on missions," he reports, "and I've had the chance to visit all of them in their fields as I've traveled around."

His future plans include more work with Tridon Publishing Co.

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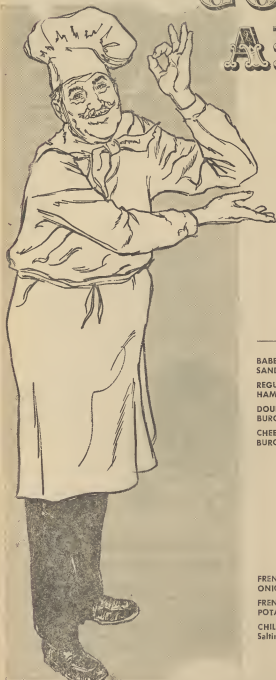
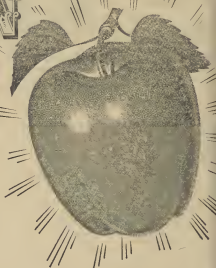
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The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

7:00 p.m. Swimming—University of New Mexico, Arroyo State College
8:00 p.m. Lettermen Concert
9:00 p.m. Winter Y Land Dance

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

10:00 a.m. Gymnastics—University of Utah South Fieldhouse
11:00 a.m. Basketball—University of Utah
1:00 p.m. Wrestling—Montana State
2:00 p.m. Dance, 50 cent admission

Scientist Working With 'Pogo Stick' Aeronautics

A simple toy enjoyed by generations of children has provided an analogy for a scientific study that is only about one-sixth that of the adult literally provide a lunar car.

The pilot of the lunar pogo stick will face some unique problems, which Seifert has taken into account. Unlike a driver who can see the road ahead, or an airplane pilot who knows in advance what the runway will be like, the "pogo stick pilot" will have to depend on a computer and a bomb-sight-type device to aid him in selecting suitable landing spots.

TWO CABINS
The lunar leaper would consist of two space cabins, one on either side of a hollow 40-foot tube. Pilot and passenger would ride in one cabin, while the power plant, light-control, and life-support systems would be housed in the other. The cabins would ride up and down the pole using a piston device, which would compress the air upon landing and be driven up by the gas for acceleration. Comfort would not be a problem for travelers bouncing across the

KBYU-TV Schedule

Friday, February 10
4:00—BYU Action Sports, Swim Meet, BYU, NM, Weber S.
6:00—Big Picture—Modern weapons report.
6:30—In Town Tonight.
7:00—It's the Law in Utah
7:30—Principles of Conducting
8:00—Speaking of Music
8:30—The David Susskind Show—with Lawyer, P. Lee Bailey.

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KBYU-TV Schedule

Saturday, February 11

4:30—BYU Action Sports—Gymnastics, BYU vs. Utah
6:00—The Answer (repeat)
6:30—March of Science (repeat)
7:00—Profiles in Courage (repeat)
8:00—Patterns for Parents (repeat)
8:30—Religion in Action (repeat)
9:00—BYU Devotional (repeat, Alvin R. Dyer)
9:45—British Calendar
10:00—BYU Action Sports—Wrestling, BYU vs. Montana.



MIX IT UP

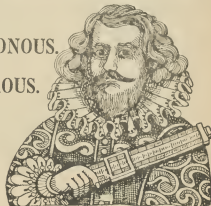
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MAY 13—JIMMY CANNON with
THE NEW VALLEY MUSIC HALL
MAY 14—THE NEW VALLEY MUSIC HALL



Carole Anne Shuster appears apprehensive as she takes dictation from boss Scott Whitsker in scene from "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". The show is the first musical comedy of the BYU theatre season.

Musical Set Biggest Yet

The first musical comedy of the current Brigham Young University theater season, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will open Feb. 15 in the delong Concert Hall.

Directed by Professor Max Go-lightly, the play will be presented Feb. 15, 17, 18 and 20, at 8-10 p.m., with matinee on Saturday (Feb. 19) at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

SUCCESS STORY

The musical, written by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, is a light, bright spoof on the American success story. J. Pierpont Finch, the hero, rises from window washer to chairman of the board by following a paperback full of Machiavellian advice so unwaveringly that he soon is making quite a reputation in the business world. Prof. Brandt Curtis and Richard Ballou will direct the musical score by Mr. Loesser, whose lyrics have a tongue-in-cheek effect. Choreography by Ellen Davis and Frank Hatch offers brisk and imaginative dance numbers.

LARGEST SET

An entire two-story office building, the largest set ever constructed at BYU for a musical, will house the production. The set, designed by Charles Henson, will permit more than twenty scenes in the play to continue without interruption for set changes.

Campus Events

Animal Science Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 170 BHS
BYU Karate Club, Sat., 1 p.m., Wrestling Room, 8th
Golfers Club, Sat., After Club-BYU game, 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.
Corps de Ballet, Fri., 8 p.m., 283 EE
Tennis Mon., 8 p.m., 258 RB
Fencing Club, Sat., 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 133 RB
Hawaiian Club, Sat., 8 a.m., 326S SFLC
Dance Practice
Japanese Club, Sun., 4 p.m., 289 JS
Bible
Junior Class House, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 364 EWAC
Ria Ora Club, Sat., 10 a.m., 326S SFLC
Girls Music Team
MC Directors, Mon., 5:10 p.m., 362 EE
Model UN, Mon., 7 p.m., 326 JDS
Meadow Sport Club, Sat., BYU stadium
W. Spring 64. This is the first event of club registration 12 noon, Room 120
Senior Class House, Mon., 8 p.m., 370 EWAC
Shomrah Kiva, Sat., 6:15 p.m., Meet under EWAC food ramp
SKI Club & Team, Feb. 17, 18, Park City, UT. All interested should meet Room 120 225-8910 before Mon. 13.
Society of Adult Students, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 345 EWAC. Prof. Russell Horvath and Prof. Lee Frankenstein will present "Career Opportunities in Adult Studies."

Interested Men Invited To Norsemen Event

Norsemen Sports Club will have their spring semester open house on Monday in the Alumni House at 7 p.m. It is open to all students.

Norsemen are currently leading in points towards the athletic supremacy trophy. The club holds the athletic supremacy trophy from the 1965-66 academic year, the supremacy trophy from this year's Homecoming events and the trophy among clubs which represented most contributions in the year's ROTC blood-drive.

Dress is coat and tie.

Sponsors Sought

Organizations on campus are being encouraged to sponsor one or more girls to represent them in the Belle of the Y contest. Application forms will be printed in the Daily Universe on Monday.

The purpose of the Belle of the Y contest is to find the ideal girl at BYU and is based on versatility and excellence in several areas of competition.

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Music faculty members prepare for the recital Monday evening. Darrell Stubbs on the oboe, Glenn Williams on the bassoon, Paul Pollei on the piano, Margaret Woodward singing soprano and Ralph Woodward singing bass

pause in practice of "Gott du hast es wohl gefueget" by Bach. This will be the first of three numbers on the program to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall.

ATTENTION GIRLS

February 13, 1967

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Concert To Feature Faculty

"An Evening of Chamber Music" will feature eight music faculty members Monday. Beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall, the program includes three numbers by Bach, Beethoven and Keller.

The first number, "Gott du hast es wohl gefueget," by Bach from cantata No. 63 is composed of solo voices with obbligato. This set aria comes from one of the 19 cantatas Bach wrote for the Thomae Church in Leipzig, Germany.

MUSIC TEACHER

Margaret Woodward, instructor of voice, will sing soprano and Ralph Woodward will sing bass. Mr. Woodward directs the A Cappella Choir and the Male Chorus. Also playing the aria are Darrell Stubbs, oboe, Glenn R. Williams, bassoon and Paul Pollei, piano.

CLARINET AND BASSOON


Playing "Five Pieces for Clarinet and Bassoon" by Keller, Ralph Laycock and Glenn R. Williams are on clarinet and bassoon respectively. The five pieces are "Off to a Cloud of Dust," "Lullaby," "Invention," "Night Ravens" and "Finale."

Williams, in explaining the pieces, said they display warmth and humor and show off the total characteristics of both instruments. Williams is applied instrumental coordinator for the music department. Laycock directs the Symphony Orchestra and teaches clarinet.

DIFFICULT NUMBER

The climax number of the program will be Beethoven's difficult Sonata No. 9 in A, op. 47, "more commonly known as 'Kreutzer,'" to be played by Percy Kalt on the violin and Robert Smith on piano. The piece is an unusual and difficult composition.

It is called "Kreutzer" because it was dedicated to Rudolph Kreutzer, a violinist of Beethoven's time.

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Around The Campus

BYU AFROTC

Deadline for submitting applications for the two-year AFROTC program at BYU is today. Contact Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp, Ext. 2671.

SENIOR HOUSE

Senior Class House of Representatives applications are due Monday at 5 p.m. in 449 Wilkinson Center. Applicants are needed who are interested in working on Baccalaureate, senior dinner, senior week, and graduation committees. The Senior House is the planning and governing body of the Class of 1987.

GRADUATE WIVES CLUB

Graduate Wives Club will host Richard Maxfield, who served in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic during the Dominican revolt, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 681 N. 1 W. Provo.

SOUTH GERMAN CLUB

South German Club will sponsor an annual trip to the German Temple Session in Salt Lake City Saturday. Members should meet at the temple at 1 p.m. Those with cars and those who need rides should contact Ross Boudry.

JUNIOR PROM

Students interested in helping with the junior prom may sign up in 449 Wilkinson Center.

SONGFEST CHAIRMEN

Chairmen are needed to help with the annual Songfest which will be March 25. Contact Lloyd Grange in 429 Wilkinson Center.

NORSEMEN

Ernest Eberhard, Director of Curriculum Development of the

Seminaries and Institutes, will speak at 9 p.m. Sunday in 357 Wilkinson Center at a meeting of the Norsemen. His topic will be "Personality," and all students are welcome.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Robert D. Collier of Deere and Co., Illinois, will speak to business students on placement opportunities at 4:10 p.m. Monday in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Dr. Wayne Black of the Idaho Nuclear Corporation, National Reactor Testing Section, will speak at a special seminar at 4:10 p.m. Monday in 280 Eyring Science Center. His topic will be "The Use of On-Line Computers in Nuclear Spectroscopy."

Dept. of Music To Feature Virtuoso Groups

The BYU Department of Music will present an evening of chamber music Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The program will begin with "Gott du das es wohl gefügt" by Bach and will feature Margaret Woodward, soprano; Ralph Woodward, bass; Darrell Stubbs, oboe; Glenn R. Williams, bassoon; and Paul Polle, piano.

Five pieces for clarinet and bassoon by Keller will follow with Ralph G. Laycock on the clarinet and Mr. Williams on the bassoon. The concert will conclude with "Sonata No. 9 in A (Kreutzer)" by Beethoven featuring Percy Kalt on the violin and Robert Smith on the piano.

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Show Includes Famous Art

"Original Posters" is the title of the art exhibit currently on view in the Larson Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit, which is on loan from Andrew Slaski, New York, will continue the entire month of February.

Among the artists represented with either lithographs, intaglio, woodblock, or serigraph are Robert Motherwell, Robert Rauschenberg, Ellsworth Kelly, Edmond Casarella, and others.

Motherwell, born in Aberdeen, Wash., critic, lecturer, and editor as well as artist has been recognized as the "high priest of American abstract art." Rauschenberg, exponent of "pop art" won first prize in the 1964 Venice, Italy, biennial art show where artists the world over are represented. Both have works in the new Whitney Gallery in New York City.

Original posters are made by a process in which copies of an original design are reproduced on a flat surface of paper. Usually a very limited number of these copies are made. No photographic means are used.

Poster art made history at the turn of the century when a rebellious group of impressionist painters who wanted to reach a larger public did so by producing posters. Such painters were Toulouse-Lautrec, Bonnard, Villon and others.

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